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## FRANKFORT.

State House Deserted, Officials All Taking Part in the Campaign.

The Death of Miss Margaret Parker Caused Sineere Sorrow.

Prominent Irish-Americans Are Nominated for the City Conneil.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 26.-The State House Square presents a very lonesome ing taxpayer. appearance this week so far as the head officials are concerned. Every officer, with the exception of Superintendent Davidson, is out in the State making speeches for Gen. Taylor for Governor. Has Taken the interest All Even Gov. Bradley, who for the past few months bas kept the Republican n minees guessing, consented to and has been making speeches for their ticket.

A sensation in local politics was sprung here this week when C. K. Wallace and long Republicsn.

ernor in Kentucky.

Senator Goebel.

ing that another day had passed into his- our delegation and look carefully after winged its way heavenward to its eternal atituents. reward. A little over a year ago the dread disease consumption fastened its merciless and relentless grip upon her, only to be relaxed when the angel of most beautiful and exemplary and she was never so happy as when practicing her holy and beautiful religion. She died as she lived, happily attended by her beloved pastor and fortified by the sacraof friends followed the remains to their on certain designated nighta. last resting place in the beautiful Frankfort cemetery. May her soul rest in a booth containing the needlework of

Judge F. H. Roberts, of Owensboro, were United States, and it would be well for quietly married last Thursday. Miss the society ladies of the city to remember Downey is the handsome daughter of this. Another item in which great inter-Mrs. Pat Downey, of Summer Forest, est is taken is the combination books, near this city, while Judge Roberts is a which contain a bridal trousseau which brilliant lawyer and at present Police will be made as directed by the winuer, Judge of Owensbro. Their many friends of the desired material and the best extend congratulations.

of this city, and Charles Wehber, late of various other attractive features. There Georgetown, but now of Indianapolis, will be a special meeting of the gentlewere quietly married at the residence of men of the city Thursday evening, Octothe bride's brother, Louis Weitzel, in the ber 26, in Ancient Order of Hibernian latter city. Miss Weitzel left Frankfort Hall, Market street, between Third and two weeks ago for a viait to her brother Fourth, to which all are invited. iu Indianapolis, and meeting Mr. Webber, who is in business in the latter city, they concluded to enter the sea of matrimony and were quietly united. The groom is a rising young business man this city city of Misses Julia Quirk and Union, seema to be the choice of nearly who for the past year has been located in Katle Burke will be surprised to fearn all the delegates and his election is conthe Hoosler capital, while Miss Weitzel that they leave next week for Ireland, sidered a foregone conclusion. is the pretty and charming daughter of where they will spend a year visiting Lucas Weitzel, of this city. The young friends and relatives. They leave for their proteat with the Government officouple have long been sweetbearts, and Cincinnati Wednesday, where they will cials at Washington against the Cramps their many friends in Kentucky in general, and the Capital City in particular, following week sail from New York. the labor laws. The delegates were also extend congratulations and best wishes for a long life of wedded bilss and pros- of her parents in Galway, and afterward respective unions to the matter.

Lexington will probably be surprised to will visit her father and mother, who on the unfair list for discharging a num see this, the first, announcement of the marriage of Miss Mayme Reagan, of Lexington, and William Beard, of this city, which will take place early in November. See this, the first, announcement of the reade in Tipperary. Both are pretty ber of its employes because they attended in the later and a labor meeting and afterwards refusing the social circles where they have been to confer with its representatives. All which will take place early in November. Miss Reagan is the pretty daughter of pleasant voyage. Batt Reagan, West Pine street, Lexingon. Her future 'usba d is foreman in His Holluess Leo III. has decided to

socially. A host of friends in the Capital City extend congratulations.

announcement of at least two more weddings which will take place before advent. The little god Cupid has been getting in his work in the Capital City.

On Monday last the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Brislan died. The funeral took place Tuesday, Rev. T. S. Major officiating. A host of friends tender the sorrowing father and mother their sincere sympathy.

John T. Buckley, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is now able to be out sgain among his friends.

Miss McDonough, late of Louisville, but for the past year of Frankfort, where her father holds a position as guard at the penitentiary, has been dangerously ill during the past week, and little hope is entertained for her recovery.

James Heeney and Patrick Newman, Sr., two prominent Irish-Americans of this city, have been nominated for Coun- AMERICAN FEDERATION DELEGATES. cilmen on the Democratic ticket. Col. Heeney has already served one term in the Council and will undoubtedly be [Special Correspondence of the Kentucky returned again. Mr. Newman, if elected, will make an excellent officer and will will make an excellent officer and will D. J. M.

### CAPT. JOHN BARRET

Good Citizens Should In Public Affairs.

Among the candidates before the peo-

ple of Louisville at this time no one Is a colored politician named Todd made held in higher esteem personally than cahin as candidates for the Legislature. nominee for the State Senate in the Which will be given the place is not at Thirty-seventh Senatorial district, empresent known, but the unsuccessful peti- bracing that portion of the city between tioner will undoubtedly make the race Shelby and Fifth streets. Capt. Barret on the Independent ticket. Dr. Waliace was born in this city and lived here all is said to be a Democrat and Todd a life- his life, where his father was for many years one of our leading lawyers. He The political pot is daily becoming in followed his father's profession and sucdanger of boiling over, and the last week | ceeded to his practice. This is the first time of the campaign promises to be the hot- he has ever been a candidate for a politi-Brown and Taylor leaders all claim vic- est that all good citizens should in public tory, and only the counting of the bal- affairs, and though comparatively a young lots on November 7 will decide the hard- man, may be classed with our old-time est fought contest ever waged for Gov- Republicans. During Gov. Buckner's administration he was appointed by that The largest crowd since the street fair gentleman to investigate the accounts of from President Compers approving the greeted the Cook County Msrching Club Treasurer Dick Tate, which was a com- course of the Central Labor Union and here last week. The horseback parade pliment to him alike as a man of unquall. expressing the hope that all labor organwas one of the largest ever seen in Frank- fied integrity and a lawyer of recognized Izations in Louisville would come under fort, fully 1,200 men being in line. ability. He was subsequently appointed its banner. A letter from the National eeches were made by leading members Postmater of Louisville by President Brewery Workers' Union was also read, of the club, Ron. South Trimble, Mayor Harrison, and made one of the best Post-pledging its support and asking union Dehoney and others. As on Bryau day, masters Louisville ever had, Capt. Barret men to asslat the local body in its fight the rain fell in torrents, but did not descends from an Irish ancestry and has against the non-union common beer dampen the ardor of the admirers of a warm place in his heart for Irish. breweries of this city. Americans, though he is a national man Wednesday evening, September 19, in every sense of the word. He is a to national officers of the several unions just as the shades of evening were fall- courteous, kindly gentleman, considerate in this city now composing the United ing and mother earth was being alowly of the poor and rich alike, and will make Trades and Labor Assembly. G. W. enveloped in a mantle of darkness, evinc. a useful Senator, who will do credit to Perkius, President of the Cigarmakers'

## INTEREST GROWING.

death claimed its victim. He life was Handsome Prizes at Bazar for Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

A most enthusiastic meeting of Cathomeuts of her church. Her last words lic ladies and gentlemen was held last were a faintly murmured prayer wafted Monday evening at St. Mary's Hall in to heaven for the eternal repose of her behalf of the bazar which is to given at soul. Her sorrowing brothers and sisters Music Hall, commencing November 14 should not grieve for her, as she has and continuing until November 25, for gone to that place of eternal happiness the benefit of the Sisters of the Good and celestial bliss that knows no sorrow, Shepherd. At least a dozen parishes, pain or trouble, where all will be united German and English speaking, were when the final aummons comes for all represented, while other parishes sent in eternity. Her funeral took place from assurances of their hearty support. It was the Church of the Good Shepherd Satur- decided unanimously that the various day morning, and a sorrowing concourse societies of the city be invited to attend

One of the features of the bazar will be the Sistera, which is said to be the finest Miss Lizzie Downey, of this city, and collection ever gotten together in the needlework that is possible for these good On Suuday last Miss Irmina Weitzel, Sisters to execute. Besides there will be

## RETURNS TO IRELAND.

The many friends and admirera in spend several days with friends, and the of Philadelphia, who have been violating

Miss Quirk will go direct to the home requested to call the attention of their be the guest of friends in Gort of Mrs. The Federation Executive has placed Their many friends in Frankfort and Martin Burke of this city. Miss Burke the Illinois Iron and Bolt Company up-

## City extend congratulations. I hope by next week to be able to make

In the Membership of the Central Labor Union of Louisville.

Street Railway Employes and Shortage in the Accounts of Chain Workers Are Now Represented.

Communications Read From National Officers Concerning the Local Muddle.

Beck's large hall presented quite an animated scene when President James nessy, with more unlons represented than for soule time past.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the preceding meeting cre-dentials were received and delegates admitted from the following labor unions: Waiters' Union-J. T. Caudel.

Brewers' Union-August Timel. Amalgamated Association of Street Rail way Employes-William Jacohs, Ivo

application for a place under the log Capt. John Barret, who is the Republican Greene, Edward Pierce, Charles Johnson and Gus Fairfax. Falls City Chain Workers-Thomas Falvelvey, Leon Vezolles and Frank

The constitution was amended so as to give the Central Labor Union jurisdiction over Louisville and vicinity instead of Louisville alone, as heretofore. This will enable all unions adjoining this city To another he said he did not know what Two thousand people paid \$1 apiece to who was not alone an Irishman, but a and in Jeffersonville, where there is no it was, but there was mouey enough in hear Ireland's cause pleaded. test in the history of the State. Goebel, cal office, though he has taken the inter- central organization, to affiliate with the the safe in his office to cover any short-Louisville body.

Secretary Young's table was covered with letters and correspondence, the most

Answers were received to letters sent bring about a satisfactory settlement. Jacob J. Schmalz, Secretary of the Ameriletter with the assurance "that this office labor organizations." The International Typographical Union will use the good with the German printers, and Max Morwrites that the attitude of the salesmen will receive the prompt attention of their

Executive Committee. Resolutions were adopted condenning ord and a committee appointed to request dealers not to handle them as long as they antagonize trades unions. The comneither paper has any circulation here. Council of Chicago.

Federation of Labor announcing the holding of the convention in Detroit, be- aity for street repairs and drainage. ginning December 11. The sessions will be held in Harmony Hall. The Federation also condemus the conduct of the Worth, Texas, because of the lockout of lts employes for the only reason that they pelong to a trades union organization.

A request was received from the Bollermakers' Executive Committee asking Organizer McGill and the Central Labor Union to assist in reorganizing the boilermakers of Louisville and vicinity, which was placed in the bands of the Organization Committee.

The election of a representative to the American Federation of Labor was made a special order for the next meeting. Walter M. Young, of the Typographical

The officers were instructed to enter

vigorous boycott.

### era and their employers in Chicago was reported amicably adjusted and the names of the firms involved were removed

from the unfair 11st. R. P. Caldwell was elected a member of the Board of Directors, and after the payment of all bills the meeting sdjourn-

## UNDER A CLOUD.

the Assistant City Attorney.

Mr. John Mason Brown, the Assistant City Attorney, is resting under a cloud. A shortage has been found in his accounts, part of which has since been settled. Mr. Brown is at present out of the city. He may be able to explain everything when he returns. As it is, he left Louisville at an Inopportune time, as be ANSWERS TO STIRRING APPEALS knew bis office was being investigated, and left with a receipt in his pocket. This receipt showed that Mr. Brown had

paid into the city treasury \$1,700. Mr. Brown was elected Assistant City to preside over the deliberations of the Republican General Council of three- for the Parnell fund. Richard Croker the first representative body in Ireland. Central Labor Union. All the officers letter society fame. He belongs to one gave \$500, Bourke Cockran gave \$500, Your numbers, your cuthusiasm, your were present excepting Secretary Hen- of the oldest and best families in Ken- and Sheriff Dunn followed with \$500 earnestness and the knowledge I possess tucky. He is a grandson of the late Gen. more. Crisp hills of big denominations that you have it in your power to supply George Davie, Ambassador to Italy Dra- without leaving something to save the in vain. per and others. Hla wealthy relatives Parnell homestead in the beautiful Vale are amply able to save bim from disgrace of Avoca, in Ireland, from the auctionif there be any shortage over and above eer's hammer, and to help build a me-

the \$1,700 that has already been paid in. morial to the great liberator. The discrepancy occurred through the the past thirty days his office has been and Democrats sat harmoniously side by investigated. Strange to say, Mayor side. Weaver and his advisers, who ought to The proscenium, the stage and the than one occasion in the past and to reknow something about the matter, profess entire ignorance. On the other hand, of Erin, the flags of the Transvaal and night I make no appeal in the interest of Mr. Brown candidly made contradictory Orange Free State and the Stars and any party in Ireland or America. I make statements regarding the matter. To one Stripes intertwined. On the stage was a broad appeal to all in favor of human

this city. A communication was received had given his check for a trifle over \$40. dinner coat, black waistcoat a tronsers. tensibly to sell a string of fine horses in stage seats were also in evening dress. Kansas City. It is not known when he

## OPPOSE THE SCHEME.

Workingmen Protest Against Issue of Bonds to Buy Central Park.

For some months past certain individuals and party leaders have been endeavtory, the soul of Miss Margaret Parker the interests of the city and of his con-Park by the city at what many believe to be an enormous price. They have been can Federation of Musicians, closed his auccessful in having placed before the people a proposition to issue bonds for will do all it can in behalf of the unifica- that purpose, payable in forty years and tion of the forces of the down-trodden not before, to be voted upon at the election only one week hence.

That the workingmen will vote solidly offices of Vice President Hugo Miller against the proposition was demonstrated at the meeting of the Central Labor ris, Secretary-Treasurer of the Salesmen's Union last Sunday. There was a calm International Protective Association, and thorough discussion, which brought forth facts fully justifying their position. Figures were quoted ahowing that it the course of the Chicago News and Rec- this added tax would prevent the carrying out of much more needed improvements. Attention was called to the great necessity of improving Beargrass creek, mittee will have little duty to perform, as which at times is so foul as to jeopardize the lives of those living in its vicinity, The foregoing action was taken at the re- many deaths being attributed to its dis-Communications were received from censured for their negligence in not pay-President Compers and the American ing some attention to other portions of the city, where there is absolute neces-

Opposition was also manifested to the proposition before the General Council for the imposition of a tax for five years Cameron Milling Company of Fort for the benefit of the Polytechnic Society library. The feelings of the delegates were expressed in the following resolu-

> Whereas, There will be submitted to the people of Louisville at the election a proposition embracing the Issue of bonds and a consequent increase of taxation for the purchase of what is known as Central Park; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union opposes that measure and calls upon the workingmen to vote against the same for the following reasons: First-There are many portions of the

city where money could be expended to the greater benefit of all classes, namely in Improving Beargrass creek and the disease-breeding lowlands. Second-In rebuilding the worn-out

treeta in the suburbs, where the workigmen reside in great numbers, and Third-Because we believe the price s exorbitant and the scheme one solely n the interest of money lenders.

Resolved, That the Central Labor nion also opposes the subsidizing of the olytechnic Society by the imposition of an additional tax aggregating over \$20,-000 per year, believing that sum would be sufficient to give Louisville a first-class brary of its own, and asks all members f the General Council to vote against

At the Great Academy of Music Meeting Held in New York City.

Money in Showers for the Ereetion of a Monument to Parnell.

Enthusinstic Welcome Given to Lord Mayor Tallon and Redmond.

Almost in the twinkling of an eye, at William Preston, a son of the late John fell into the baskets like autumn leaves, the necessary funds assure me and make

The Right Honorable Daniel Tallon, manner of collecting court costs, etc., Lord Mayor of Dublin, and John E. Redconnected with suits on tax bills. During mond, M. P., were there. Republicans

boxes were swarthed with flags-the harp ceive hearty and generous welcome. To-

In the one case there was no money in and gave him three times three. He Then came the Lord Mayor, Mr. Red. he did in Ireland.

uiond and his party. It brought another outburst. Mr. Tallon was in evening dress, and around his neck was the great memorial to Parnell. It will be three-Redmond was the most coast 32 attired street in Dublin with O'Connell's, a simof the party, and was content with a ple headstone at the grave now covered crooked; but she can boutonniere of violets. The officers of only with the sod, and the purchase of following method, taking ca

form, were their escorts. Robert Temple Emmet, as Chairman of the Parnell Monument Committee, called Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, who presided.

Wild cheers greeted him. "Parnell worked and fought for the whole Irish people," said Justice O'Brien. 'There was no distinction as to creed. Therefore, without reference to rellgion here, all can unite in doing honor to his memory. Whether born here or in Ireland, it is a sentiment all can unite upon -the bouor of a man who wrestled for liberty for his people."

Justice James A. O'Gorman made the address of welcome, saying in part:

Parnell battled for a cause made sacred by the valor of a Sarsfield, the martyrwould ultimately cost the city at least dom of an Emmet and the tragic sacri- James Maione Struck by a \$500,000 for the park scheme alone, and fice of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. Yes. we shall rear a monument to Parnell. It will not only honor him, but it will proclaim the gratitude of his race. More than that, it will be an inspiration to other men in other times to consecrate Irish residents of the West End, was themselves to the holy cause of mother- fatally injured Tuesday evening at Eightland. To you, my Lord Mayor, and to eenth and High streets, while on his way quest of the Building Material Trades ease breeding properties. The Board of you, Mr. Redmond, we give assurance home from work. At that point is a net-Public Works and Board of Health were that the welcome extended to you to- work of tracks with no gates or flagmen

let all over the broad land. bowing and amiling to every side, while fortunate man. He was hit by the other the crowd cheered and the band played and hurled against the building at that 'The Wearing of the Green."

came with a will.

voice. He said:

great city, the first city of the new world the head of a municipality which has existed for eight centuries, on this my first visit to your city, I was curious to examine and study the methods and systems of city government and administration here. In Dubliu we have found it Painters' Union Will Charge necessary to learn progress and advancement of other cities, so that when we desire to imltate any improvement we send a deputation of the Council to the cities distinguished for the high perfection of their municipal government. In this way we try to profit by the best experience of the old world,

When I return to Duhlin I shall inform the Aldermen and Councillors of that city that I found New York not alone a young giant raising Its head amid the oung giant raising its head amid the pay only three months dues in advance ighest and overflowing with life and This will not interfere with the payment energy, but also exhibiting every token of the death benefit of \$100 and \$50 to that the order, perfection and enlighteupone, and that in future Dublin must not ! fine ita studies to Europe, but must ome to New York and learn.

SCENES two-fold object. The ancestral home of the Parnells will be sold in the Judge's Court at Dublin on November 3. From what I see here tonight it will not be sold. It was the home of Sir John Parnell, who was the Incorruptible Chancelor One Night in the Year When of the Exchequer of the Irish Parliament; the home of Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the great Irish leader and the daughter of Commodere Stewart of the American navy. It was the home of a family which has for generations furnished patriots to Ghost Stories Before the Fire the Irish race. The estate is to be sold owing to the way in which Parnell sacrificed his estate in the national struggle,

> In his lifetime Parnell owed many of his victories to the moral and material support he received from the American people, and I trust aud hope that the Americau people will be as generous now as they were in the past.

We ask you to assist us that historic

Avondale shall be preserved for the Par-

Duhlin. I laid the corner stone of that monument in Dublin on the 8th of the month. I did so in my official capacity as head of the municipality, being authe Academy of Music, New York City, thorized and empowered to do so hy the

I thank you for the kindness and warmth of your reception. I have learned more in this last week in New York than have ever learned before in my life. Mr. Redmond next made an impas-

sioned plea for funds to honor Parnell's memory. He said: It has been my good fortune to appear hefore the people of New York on more When Richard Croker came in with America is impossible. Parnell's name

John Whalen the audience rose to its feet is not alone the property of Ireland. America in honoring Parnell will honor apple, looking always backward at the his safe; in the other he had a receipt for smiled but said nothing. Mr. Croker was herself. He was the friend of humanity important relating to labor matters in \$1,700 in his pocket when he stated he immaculately dressed in a correctly cut in every land. Yes, even in England he secured the abolition of flogging in the mirror the face of the man whom she Mr. Brown left the city last Friday os- Many of the other occupants of the army, and in South Africa he defended the liberty of the Transvaal as much as

Then, with streaming eyes, Mr. Redmond pleaded for money for the great told he said—a monument in the some the First and Second Irish Volunteers of Avondale, the home of the Parnells, in hurn her fingers; Melt some le

Manhattan and Brooklyn, in full uni- Axoca Vale. Then came the shower of contributions. International Union, exceedingly regrets oring to create a sentiment among the the meeting to order, and then introduced In five minutes they had filled seven

he could speak. cried.

Cheers from everybody ended the meet-

Tumultous applause greeted each big mount. ormer Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who paid a high tribute to Parnell.

## QUICK DEATH...

Railroad Train and Killed.

James Malone, one of the best known approaching from different directions, Then came the Lord Mayor himself, only one of which was seen by the unpoint, dying soon after from his internal forfeit. The Lord Mayor adjusted his glasses deceased left an aged wife and two sons, and began to speak in his rich, mellow John Maloue, who was recently married and lives in Cincinnati, and Edward I feel that my first duty this evening is Malone, of this city. Thomas Chalk, of comes true on Halloween. to offer my respectful salutations to this the police force, is a stepson of the deceased, and lives near him on Lytle street. and the growing and advancing rival of the ancient cities of the old world. As the head of a numicipality which has a status of sprowing friends and acquaint-

## CHARTER OPENED.

No Initiation Fee Next Month.

There was a good attendance of mem pers at the meeting of the Painters' Unlou at Reeb's Hall this week, when four apolicants were initiated. That all may have no excuse for not joining, the union decided to suspend the initiation fee during November and require applicants to city will join. The next meeting promises to be a lively one, as the election of a delegate to the Milwaukee convention will take place. There are three candidate of the second of the

## HALLOWEEN.

Eye Can See Into the Future.

and Many of the Quaint Customs.

How the Day Is Still Celebrated in Ireland, Wales and Scotland.

### Our second object is to erect a statue in FRIENDLY TO THOSE WHO'RE CURIOUS

All Halloween with its old time traditions and customs will soon be with us represent the Interest of the long suffer- McGill took the chair Sunday afternoon Attorney by the late but unlamented Sunday evening, \$10,000 was subscribed unanimous vote of the Council of Dublin, again. Young folks especially enjoy this season because it gives them a chance to peer into the future where they can discern with the eye of credulity the shadowy forms of their husband or wifeto-be. Many luteresting things, weird Mason Brown, and related to Judge Few quitted the crowded auditorium me confident that this appeal shall not he and uncanny ones at that, are made to occur on this remarkable night. Some witchery and tricks indulged in are as

Make the young men among the guests learn a few of the fates. Place three dishes, one containing clean water, one middy water and one with nothing in it. Blindfold the candidates and lead them each in turn to make a trial like Bassanio's. He who touches the clean water will marry a spinster; the muddy water denotes that a widow will get him; the empty dish foretelis a life of bache-

lorhood. Into a dark room let each unuarried girl go alone, carrying a candle. She must walk hackward to the mirror and great man. For such an appeal to fail in place the candle between her and the glass. Now she may either take down her hair and put it up again, or eat an mirror. By and by, if she has luck and her hostess is clever, she will see in the

> expects to see. This has been considered in all ages a very potent charm, and likely to result

in wedding invitations. The Louisville young lady who wants not do as they do in Scot

pour it through a brass key into a vesse of water. The shape of the hardened There were euvelopes in the seats, and lead will denote to a good guesser the ushers rushed around with great baskets, condition in life of her husband-to-be. Another way to find out-only the with envelopes and bills, big and little. answer is not known until morning-Justice Lyon began reading out the contributions, but they poured in faster than hazel nut, a walnut and a nutmeg. Grate e could speak.
"We have more than \$10,000," he sugar. Divide the mass into very small all and make a paste with butter and pills. Let each girl swallow nine of them as the evening's farewells are said. The last speaker was William McAdoo, What dreams may come of it should be interpreted thus: Of riches or sumptuous surrounding, a rich husband; of white linen, a clergyman for a husband: of darkness, a lawyer; of noises and tumult, a man of husiness; of thunder and light-

> ing, a soldier or a sailor; of rain, an unhappy marriage. Try to lay two fine needles in a pan of water so that they will float. It can he done. If the ueedles, named for persons, float, all is well for their prospects in love. If either or both sink, the match

There is lively fun in trying to catch apples in a tub of water, with the teeth, or hiting an apple hung from the ceiling hy a string, with the hands held behind the back in both cases. They are old night awaits you in every city and ham- to protect predestrians. Two trains were ahould be done. A Halloween party without ghost stories would be dull indeed. Every guest should tell a "liar-

"Hurrali for Ooni Paul!" yelled a injuries. An ambulance was called and strong-lunged son of Erin, and the cheers his remains were removed to his home at in one unbroken curl. Wave it slowly Twenty-fourth and Lytis streets. The thrice around the head and let it fall behind you. It ought to form something very like the first letter of the future bride or husband's name. This always

If any girl will walk around a city block with her mouth full of water, on her return to the house she will meet the man who is destined for her.

The day is the Christian festival for the souls of the departed, but its origin is older than that. The Druids at this seasou celebrated terrible rites in commenicration of the reconstruction of the world, and to this day customary fires lighted in Ireland, Wales and Scotland are survivals of the Druid days in Britain. The Pernvians and the Mexicans, as well as the aucient Persians, celebrated, at the culmination of the Pleiades on this date, a feast for the dead. The custom started, probably, with the flood. Even the savages in Australia have the same commemoration. The Egyptians at this time of year sent an image of Osiris to sea in

## KNIGHTS WILL DANCE.

The Hibernian Knights have issued invitations for a ball at the New Liederkranz Hall on Monday evening, Novelinment of its city government are second to dications are that every painter in the her 20, and every member will do his utmost to make it au elaborate affair. A andsome ring will be given the young ady disposing of the greatest number of icketa. The programme and details will publi hed n at week.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.,....

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The proposition of the Polytech- for treaties and arbitration. Her nic Society to turn over their libra- representatives at the recent Hague ry to the city, now pending before conference urged and the conferthe Council, should be rejected. A ence finally approved this mode of debate and forced a vote, passed the public library supported by the city adjusting disputes between nations appropriations and other measures may be proper, but the city should and avoiding war where possible. for the war on the Transvaal. The own and control what it pays for. In Parliament last week a member cloture and rigid enforcement of the The Polytechnic Society agrees to moved that as England had entered rules silenced opposition, but the allow the use of its library for five into a treaty with the Transvaal votes by which the requests of the years, but retains control of it, in Government which provided for Government were passed do not inreturn for a specified tax levy. At arbitration of differences and the dicate unanimity or enthusiasm, as the end of that time the library is Transvaal had offered to arbitrate, on no question did as many as twoto become the property of the city, that the war be stopped and the thirds of the members vote, thus provided the Legislature will author- differences between the British and placing the responsibility wholly ize the Polytechnic Society to sell, Transvaal Governments be referred upon the Tories. The opposition, and then the library is to be con- to arbitration. It was voted down denied the privilege of debate, sug- several days with Miss Nell Sexton. trolled by a board of thirteen mem- after a hot debate, in which Mr. gestion or explanation, declined bers. seven of whom are to be Chamberlain, Secretary of State for generally to vote, the mays not ex- attend the wedding of her brother, has named by the Polytechnic Society. the Colonies, was directly charged ceeding forty. A contract dependent on future leg- with duplicity and causing the war. islation, and which permits the Mr. Chamberlain denied the charge, seller to still retain control of the manifesting anger and using langoods sold, hardly gives a title on guage which the Speaker required which it is wise or just for the city him to withdraw, but refused to alto tax its people to pay for. That low the reading of a letter from proposition is loaded. The Polytech- him to Mr. Hawkesley, which, it is nic Society can't lose; the city is claimed, proves the charge. only certain of one thing—the privilege of paying over \$20,000 a year to the Polytechnic Society to run their library in the name of the city for five years, or indefinitely if the

pressing sympathy for the Boers, opeeches and letters

Legislature consents.

set by her Majesty's grandson, the stale news via London. Emperor of Germany. No action was taken in the matter, but the prelimiuary motion of Mr. Carr puts it in shape for the Government to bring it formally before Parliaban and causing them to be interthe House to avoid expulsion by the Sergeant-at-Arms.

The law requiring gates and watchmen at railroad crossings leaves to the city authorities the designation of where they shall be placed. This is wise, as every one knows it is not uecessary to have them at all railroad crossings. The authorities, however, are sometimes lax in this matter. The railroad along the canal to Portland and party, with a Presidential election southward through Parkland is used by the Southern, the Daisy and trains passing over the Portland bridge. There are no gates or munication with the outside world watchmen at any of the streets it except through means under Eng- take pleasure in commending him to the crosses, though increasing traffic lish control and the censorship is and several accidents suggest they rigidly enforced, the war news is should be at Eighteenth and Twen- meager and delayed several days sentative. ty-sixth street bridges, Twenty- before it is given out. From this ninth and Portland avenue, Thir- it would seem that the beleaguered tieth and Market, Thirtieth and condition of the British troops has of Bryan and Brown in the West End Chestnut and Thirtieth and Broad- not improved in the past fifteen than Garrett Burns. He has written a way. The latest casualty is the days despite the claim of English killing of Mr. James Malone at the victories at Mafeking and Glencoe. Eighteenth street bridge, which In the meantime English troops are could not have happened bad there being hurried to Africa, the reserves been a gate and watchman there. have been called into service and ways been a worker for the Democratic At all the places mentioned there is 25,000 militia are being recruited. travel day and night across this All of which from London looks railroad, and the city should order anything but favorable for the Enggates and watchmen at those places. lish in Africa.

England poses as the champion | Rev. W. D. McKinnon, chaplain peaceful settlement of internation the First informia regiment. ol plans, and is a tickler receil a to the first the Falls

get the war news inspite of the fact over "matters of no public import," that England controls all the Afri- as the dispatches put it. can telegraph lines and maintains a strict censorship at both ends. No matter how, the American newspa-On the convening of the British pers get there. Dispatches, not via Parliament no formal charges were London, to the American papers presented against Irish members for show that the English victories were alleged treasonable utterances in ex- really overwhelming defeats; that the English evacuated Glencoe barebut Henry Seaton Carr, Tory, called ly in time to escape southward tothe attention of the Government to ward Ladysmith; that the Boers were bombarding Dundee; that imberley and Makeking were closend, member ly invested by the Boers and all ast Clare, "advocating the communication with the English local tickets, and it is likely there the last several weeks, is now improved cause of the Boers and attempting garrisons cut off ten days ago; and to seduce British soldiers and incite finally that another Boer army is them to actively assist the euemies advancing from the east and the of the Queen." Mr. Redmond re- Orange Free State troops from the the 108 candidates, regardless of and Mrs. Charles Hermany, with whom plied that in suggesting a message west to attack Ladysmith or cut partisan politics. Some of the canof sympathy to President Kruger off the English retreat southward. didates recognize this and are doing he had only followed the precedent Quite different from the meager and

The Anglomaniacs having failed to induce the United States to intercede with the Boers to accept England's terms and avert war, now insist that if other powers interfere ment at any time, thus placing in the Transvaal war the United O'Brien and Redmond under the States should protest, and if necesrupted and called to order when Why, of course. Just bring that will receive about 'steen votes. they attempted to speak, until finally matter before Congress, which both were forced to withdraw from meets shortly, and see what will be the result, party politics to the contrary notwithstanding. The United Rapid Rise of a Well Known States will strictly mind its own business, and in the Transveal scrimmage protect Americans and their interests against English as well as Boer aggression or interferance. That is the right and duty of our Government, and it ends there. of the well known Monarch Cigar House, To go beyond that will require the having purchased the interest of William sanction of Congress, and which next year, will champion England's are to be kept up to the highest standard

As the Transvaal has no com-

pines, adds his denial to the charge of church desecration by the American soldiers. Father McKinnon was with his regiment in the fighting line of advance and speaks from his personal observation. In fact, he SINGLE COPY, 5c. exonerates the soldiers of both the says the looting and damage to churches and other property was by ington to visit Mrs. Florence Hudson outlaws, principally Chinese, who follow the armies for plunder, generally taking advantage of their opportunity when the Filipinos evacuated towns and before the American troops took possession.

The British Parliament, after resorting to the cloture, which stopped

Germany concerning England's clains and extensive war preparavaal. Besides several prominent out again. representatives of these Governments are noticed to be quietly vis-The American newspapers will iting the capitals and conferring

> Since the meeting of the Central Catherine street. Labor Union Sunday there has been considerable discussion of the Park all workingmen to thoroughly investigate the matter and give the proposition calm consideration before deciding a question which may Dumesnil street. be of the greatest importance to the laboring classes.

some not so good on all three of the will be much scratching by those who will try to select thirty-six Aldermen and Councilmen out of a little individual hustling for votes.

Mr. Bryan's tour in Kentucky. instead or healing, seems to have widened the breach in the Democratic ranks, and it will now be war without quarter till the polls close.

The "tin sword patriot," failing to get a nomination, is a candidate it has only been a short while since his sary side with Englaud in the row. on his patriotism (?) this time. He

## JOSEPH COONEY.

and Popular Young Man.

As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, Joseph D. Cooney, one of the most skillful cigarmakers in this city, has become the sole proprietor Lawler, his former partner. His friends and patrons will be gratified to learn that he retains control of all the brands, which

consistent with good business principles. Mr. Cooney, though a young man, is well known in business circles and quite prominent in Irish-American affairs. He is public spirited and progressive, and we consideration of our readers. William Monarch Tobacco Works as State repre-

## BRYAN AND BROWN.

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## EUCHRE AND DANCING.

The Young Men's Division of the An- The Standard Club dances which are o entertain their friends with a euchre

George Oswald spent last week at

George Deckman has returned from a American and Filipino armies. He pleasant sojourn at West Baden Springs. Miss Mary I'leming has gone to Lex-

> Charles Hughes was among the Louisvillians registered at West Baden this

Mrs. R. E. Kelly, who has been the guest of relatives here, left this week for

Miss Joyce McGuire, of Shelbyville, was this week the guest of Miss Anna

Miss Florence Carpenter, of Oakland, is visiting Miss Eva Quigley at her home on First street.

The friends of Pat Connors will regret to learn that he is quite seriously ill at his home on Seventh street. Charles McCarthy has returned to

Chicago after a visit with ex-Councilman Pat Tracey in Jeffersonville. Miss Marion Tracy, of Oswego, N. Y. will arrive here next week to be the guest

of Miss Margaret Weissinger. Miss Catherine Smith has returned to her house in Indianapolis, after spending

Miss Maud Haggard, who was here to returned to her home in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buttimer, of New There are rumors of the exchange Castle, who have been the guests of Mr. of notes between France, Russia and and Mrs. David O'Connell, left for home

Dan McDonald, who sustained a seri ous spraiu of his left foot six weeks ago, tions in connection with the Trans- has so far recovered as to be able to be

> There is great rejoicing at the home of Michael Sullivan, 1840 Seventh street, over the addition to the family of

Dr. Joseph Kelly, of Bowling Green, has been visiting here the past week as a guest of Mr. Tom Hesslin, of West St.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy this weck reurned to Henryville, after a delightful bond question, and we would ask visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell, of Jeffersonville.

> Miss Mayme Sullivan, of Birmingham, Ala., has returned lonie after a pleasant visit to her cousin, Miss Mayure O'Neill Dan Hartnett is still pretty regular in

making his visits to the West End. His friends are calculating on how soon the some good men and happy event will come off.

> greatly and is able to welcome the many Mrs. James P. Donahue is here from Davenport, Ia., visiting her parents, Mr.

> she will spend several weeks. Miss Adele Stone, who was the guest of Miss Nell Sexton during the carnival, left this week for her home in Bedford, Ind., after a most enjoyable visit.

Miss Lottic Coblens, daughter of Dan Coblens and uiece of Miss Joe Hayes, left this week for Nazareth Academy where she will complete her education

Andy Meagher has been laid up since Tucsday with a severe attack of rheumatism. Andy is ruuning in hard luck, as recovery from a former attack.

Mike Cavanaugh, who sailed for Ire and some time ago, has written his friends that he arrived safe and well after a pleasant trip. He intends to make the 'ould sod'' his permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barry arrived here Sunday evening from the East, where they spent their honeymoon. During their absence they visited the principal cities between here and New York.

Martin Quirk will spend several days next week in Cincinnati visiting his sister and brother. He will accompany that far Misses Julia Quirk and Katie Burke, who are leaving Louisville for a tour of

Mrs. Peter Martin, who underwent an peration at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, has been removed to her home on West Walnut street. Her friends will regret to learn that her condition is

Ben Saltenbrock occurred Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church. Both are well known in German society circles, Lawler has accepted a position with the and a large number of their friends witnessed the ceremony.

> The marriage of Miss Edith Treanor happy pair received the congratulations | Dominican Conveut. of a host of friends.

Edward Wilson and Miss Josephine McCormick were united in marriage Wednesday last at Elkton, the bome of the bride, who is an attractive and accomplished young lady. The groom has for some years past been connected with the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

ient Order of Hihernians are arranging given at Norton's Hall every Monday

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Invitations have been issued for the wedding of William Cushing, of this city, and Miss Katie Collins, of Frankfort, which will occur at the Capital City on Wednesday, November 22. The brideelect is one of Frankfort's most accomplished and attractive young ladies, and a favorite among a wide circle of the best people iu her native city. The groom, who has for some months past beeu with the Louisville Packing Company, was formerly a resident of Frankfort, where Telephone 209-2. he stood quite prominent and took an active part in Hibernian affairs. He is also a member of Division 1 of this city.

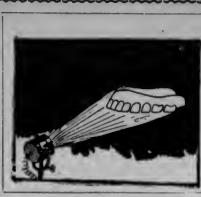
## PASSION PLAY PICTURES.

The Ober Aumergau, or Passion Play

pictures, which were exhibited at St. Louis Bertrand's church last winter, will again be exhibited under the auspices of that church at Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets, next Monday after The marriage of Miss B. D. Fye and noon and night, by request of a great many who were unable to see them when they were shown before. The afternoon exhibition is for the benefit of the children and the one at night for the older folks. The afternoon admission will be ten cents for children aud twenty-five cents for adults, while at night genreal and Henry Haggard was solemnized at admission will be twenty-five ceuts and St. John's church Wednesday evening. reserved scats only ten cents extra. The A reception followed the ceremouy at the performances will begin at 2 and 8 home of the bride's parents, where the o'clock sharp. Seats are on sale at the

### OFFICER LAWLER INJURED. William J. Lawler, one of the best offi-

cers on the local police force, who was hrutally assaulted by three negroes last Monday night, and whose injuries were feared to be fatal, has been pronounced out of danger by his physicians. He was attacked from behind and left lying in the street in an unconscious conditiou. His assailants should be given long terms



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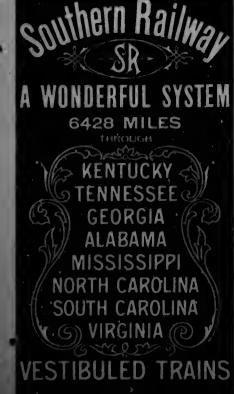
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The 'Squire was both ambitious and studious, and in 1875 he was elected Magistrate in the same wards, which office he has held since, though there have been frequent changes and enlargements of the district. As Magistrate he has decided thousands of cases, and has made State Senate with distinction, being twice the rights of all classes of citizens, and

enjoyment of their rights. 'Squire McCann has always been a faithful to the public, and the voters of that he is thoroughly equipped for the office to which he aspires and for which the Democratic party has nominated him. His friends can only be numbered by the thousands, which argues well for his elec-tion as the auccessor of Judge Wheeler

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It is come to light that there are, unfortunately, Irishmen living in England who have been pressed into the English ranks that are going to fight the Boers. There are always men to he found who have no backbone, no honor and no relet Englishmen do their own fighting count his probable losses often enough Of Butler County. over to induce him to let his neighbors alone. That an Irishmau ahould fight the unholy causes of an unjust, bloodgorged, greed-gutted nation that has done everything in the calendar of crime against him, bis ancestors and his childsaid to the credit of the Irish-Americans, and let it be proclaimed in trumpet tones loud enough to be heard by the Boers, sympathy with the brave Kruger and his Irishman. little colony.

Nature, in tropical countries and in regions bordering on the Mediterraneau, seems to treat the human race with remarkable kindness, providing many things that we of paler akies have to hus tle around for in order to have. In Algeria, for instance, there is a river of ink. It is formed by the union of two streams, one coming from a region of iron ore, the other draining a peat swamp. The water of the former is impregnated with iron, that of the latter with gallic acid. When the two mingle, the acid with the iron, they form a true ink Third District. Then there is a species of plant growing in New South Wales whose showy flowers contain a large proportion of mucilaginous juice of a glossy, varnish-like appearance. Chinese ladies use the juice for dyeing their hair and eyebrows. In Java the flowers are used for blacking shoes The gorgeous begonia leaves of the Orient furnish the East Indians with the re markably pleasing patterns that adorn cashmere shawls. Sometimes the design is varied slightly, but every cashmere shawl that is genuine represents a design adapted from the wonderfully varied tints of the leaves of the begonia.

> Several Egyptian mumunies of animals brought to light by the Egyptian Exploratiou Fund at Dendereh have just been presented to the Natural History Musethese pets of the long ago.

> Poe was unveiled on October 7 at the

ing championship, is an Irishman. ready captured many of the leading many roaring situations until a final prizes of the rowing world. Previous to going to Oxford Mr. Cox was a student be prettily staged, and the gowns worn by the ladies very attractive. in Ireland at Clongowes Wood College of the Jesuits.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has issued a 'warning'' to the "up-to-date woman," the womau wbo believes in auch athletic sports as scorching, century runs, etc., tioned. Admitted to the bar in 1888, he graceful, as sensible, in its appropriate now comes before the people as their can-place. \* \* \* Health is the first didate with his private life unspotted. In requisite of beauty and the chief handhis entire career as a Magistrate and leg- maid of morality. Temperance in eating islator it is conceded that he proved to be and in drinking, in work and in amusethe city of Louisville recognize the fact | Beauty is the music of the eye. Wherever past lives or in the lives of our predeces-Will Delancy is thinking about offering sternly moral. The moment individuals,

Why is it that Irish people or their \$1.25. The heta on sale at City Ticket ishing first a stick, and in the absence c, 218 Fourth avenue, a d Union the reference around the

Irisbman of the occasion.

Of course the place of auch an one was that of general servant to the rest of the staged and atagey "ladies and gentle. Notes and Gossip of the Week men." Why not? That was all such a monstrosity was suited for. But did "it" resemble an Irishman? And if not, why did the descendants of Irishmen laugh so lustily at the "smart" (?) remarks of this deformity? If we had before our sentment. When the Irish and the Scotch eyes the contemptible bigotry, the venomous desire of heaping indignity, John Bull will be more cautious and poorly concealed in the digusting makeup of this stage deformity, we should be alive to the danger of such misrepresentation. Iu actual life we find no such creature. There are odd characters in all nationalities, 'tis true, but they are the exception, not the rule.

But granting that there are oddities to ren, is a phenousenon impossible to confailed in all his travels, whether at home or abroad, on American soil or while enjoying the luxury of treading foreign sands, to either see or hear of a native that the pulse of the Irish heart from the Celt who could possibly look or act like Atlantic to the Pacific and from the the vulgar profanation introduced today parallel to the Gulf of Mexico throba in on the American stage and miscalled an

ANNIE NEVIN CUNNINGHAM. PAT MAGEE.

Walkin' wid Pat Magee Down by the Tullagh bog, Moind where ye're settin' ye're shteps," says he.

'Lest yez put ye're fut on a frog; Frogs is the divil," he says. 'I'm thinkin'," he savs, says he, "Av I carried yez over to yonder wall The sorra a frog we'd see."

Sittin' wid Pat Magee A-top of a loosh-built wall, It's unaisy I'm in my moinde," says he, Dbreadin' the shtones might fall, Shtones is the divil to ship.

I'm thinkin'," he says, says he,
"Av I gave yer waisht a hit of a clip, The sorra a fear there'd be."

Talkin' wid Pat Magee, Wid the arm of his round me waisbt, An' the 1id sun sinkin', "Agrah," says he,

"Will yez let me shpake to the praste? Delaya is the divil's delight. I'm thinkin'," be says, says he, "Av the two av us settled the matther tonight.

'Tis married next week we'll be."

### THEATRICALS.

"The Lottery of Love," an eccentric November 13. This union is made up of comedy adapted from the French by Augustin Daly, and produced with re- make these affairs enjoyable. um, London, by Prof. Petric. The skin markable auccess at his New York theaclean in its story, yet executating futury and the Evening News, say the representative street railway usen.

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justly earned for her the title "Queen of Burlesque," will commence a week's cal expounder of the truths of the Cathoengagement at the Buckingham tomor- lic religiou. No doubt a large attendance row with the usual matinee. It has been the woman who doesu't care to destroy some time since May Howard last appearthe best record of any hat Louisville has every vestige of health by destroying ed in Louisville and her coming engageever had. He served six years in the nerves, beauty of body and mental and ment bids fair to be one of the most ancmoral strength as well. She says: "The cessful weeka of the season. She will be re-elected without opposition. While in bicycle has been a boon and a blessing to supported by her own company of sterlthe Senate he was a jealous guardian of wowankind in permitting her to enjoy ing artists, and those who appreciate up- in portraying her rare beauty. She is out of doors life to a greater extent than to-date burlesque, pretty girls, brisk tall and stately, her figure superb and to his watchfulness was due the defeat of was ever hefore possible for any save the comedy and high class vaudeville will striking. Her bair is black and wavy, several measures calculated to oppress possessors of independent fortunes and find in this organization an abundance of her eyes lustrous and dazzling, her cheeks the working neu and restrict them in the large leisure. It has, too, made dress these pleasing features. The olio of a faultless pink and white. She has refreedom inconspicuous. Woman is no vaudeville acts includes some of the best fused the hearts and fortunes of five of longer compelled to drag beavy skirts specialties that will he seen here this sea- England's noblest scions, if that is saying Democrat, and his reputation for honesty through muddy streets as a shopper or son. By special arrangements with the much, and has signified her intention of and integrity in the discharge of his of- ahop worker or else suffer the penalty of telegraph companies full reports of the going on the stage. At present she is ficial truats and in his private life is unpleasant comment and observation. great Jeffries-Sharkey fight in New York the best amateur acress in all her native known to every inhabitant of the city As the trailing garment is attractive in next Priday night will be received at the land, and State, and has never heen once ques-signed. Admitted to the ber in 1999 be graceful as sensible in its appropriate direct from the ringside, and the same will be announced to the audience as soon as received.

It took "Old Sol" and bis most earnest rays to stop the two months' rau of Ward ment, is the foundation of good health. and Vokes and their hig travesty company in Chicago last summer. Until the heat was positively unbearable in July and harmony have existed before it in the people of the windy city flocked to the peopl ace the big fuu show provided by this She liked life in Paris better thau in her sors. If we ignore the beautiful we in- organization. "The Floor Walkers," insult the Creator, God loves beauty or which was used during this run for the he would never have made so much that first time, has been decided upon as the is exquisite to the eye in nature. The new vehicle for this season's road tour, ugly and the repulsive are creations of and it will be seen at the Avenue next composed the famous air "Partant pour mau, not of God. The law of beauty is week. All the brilliant scenery and la Syrie." It was under the shadow of sternly moral. The moment individuals, nations or racea forget this fact and at-Chicago is carried, and the production is wards Napoleon III. spent his early days. Her oldest sou died in 1806. After Napoleon III. clubs as a trainer, as he has received a great deal of experience in participating in aud refereeing handhall, boxing and wreatling matches at his place at Seventh and St. Catherine streets. He is also a great help to "Kid" Hennessy, who does received a tempt to divorce beauty from morality, disease, deformity and dissolution result. Company surrounding Ward and Vokes contains nearly the same list of principals as were seen in Chicago. The cosmething which nohody ever did before, and never ought to do at all, can only be classed with the world's unfortunate interest. therefore be concluded that this very popular duo of comedians have drawn out of the grab bag of fortune another winner. It is distinctly a Ward and Vokes

## LABOR WORLD.

From All Parts of the Country.

The coopers' delegatea arc among the most regular attendants.

The earpenters have a most zealous epresentative in Joseph Helieman. Unions will be notified this month

which delegates have not been attending. The harbers of New Albany will hold a meeting tomorrow looking to the organization of a local union.

With a few more men like John W. Stevens the hackmen would have one of the best unions in the country.

The puddling department of the Ohio Falls Iron Works were put in operation Monday. This means considerable to New Albany. The youngest delegation in the Central

Labor Union comes from the Press Feeders' Union. They make up in enthusiasm what they lack in experience.

President McGill and the delegates of the Central Labor Union were invited to visit the newly organized chain workers in Jeffersonville Thursday night.

Since the organization of the Falls City chain workers they have induced all hut about a half-dozeu to join the union. Their prospects are very bright for the

The ball of the Printing Pressmen's Union at Music Hall Thursday night was quite largely attended, and the members of that organization made a host of friends.

Business Agent Dietz says the carpenters are in better condition than for many years. Both locals now have snug snins in their treasuries with which to pay all benefits that may become due.

At a joint meeting of Carpenters' Unions 103 and 214 last Monday evening CHEW ten uew members were initiated. Ten applications were also received and will be acted upon next week's meeting.

The misrepresentations of the Central Labor Union by leaders of the opposition body were thoroughly exposed by the President of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes last Sunday.

The Pressfeeders' and Helpers' Union will give its first annual select dance at Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday evening,

President Mahon, of the Street Railway on these munimies has been X-rayed, and ter, will be the attraction offered by the Employes, refuses to recognize in any though it has presumably laid dry and dead on the boncs of its owners some
dead on the boncs of its owners some
Theater next week. It is a novelty in ply of Louisville. The friction that has where in the neighborhood of 4,000 years, it is as transparent to the Roentgen ray clean in its story, yet excruciating fuuny and the Evening News, say the repre-

London itself today hundreds of dogs the pair for a moment. Many amusing for their conduct and the unlawful use

At present the relations between the City Railway Company and its union that there would be no objection to motormen aud conductors becoming members of the Amalgamated Associatiou.

## CATHOLIC MISSION.

A mission to last two weeks will begin next Sunday at the 10:30 mass at the Cathedral in this city. The mission will May Howard, whose vivacity, fine be conducted by Father Lambert, a misvoice and haudsome appearance have sionary well and favorably known all over the country as an eloquent and logiwill greet the distinguished missionary.

## PRETTY MURIEL WILSON.

The most beautiful woman in England is Miss Muricl Wilson. Painters rave

## HISTORIC PALACE.

The historic palace of Queen Hortense at Rue Lafitte, Paris, has become the property of the International Bank of Paris and is about to he demolished. This recalls many events in the life of the own sturdy capital, and her receptions were the rendezvous for artists, literary

Creary, of Cavanaeaw, was going home seen "A Run on the Bank" or "The Governors" will know just what this means.

In Berlin they have automobile cabs provided with automobile cabs provided with automobile cabs culating fares. I few of the leading Latiu and process the property of a farmer named Joseph Black, who was coming behind, became unmanageable and dashed off at a rapid pace up the Newry road and came in contact with the trap Mrs. McCreary was driving and smashed it completely. Mrs. McCreary was thrown out and sustained very serious injuries. She is at present lying in a rather precarious contact. after delivering some milk in Armagh, a



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JOHN CRIBBINS.

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DR. T. F. BERRY. Eighth Ward—

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Tenth Ward-

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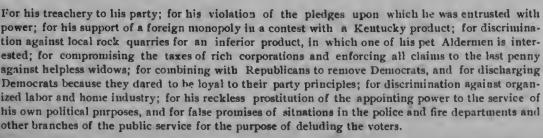


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News Notes. There will be an important meeting of

elected members at its next meeting. Harry Brady did some excellent work

Con Hallihan sets an example for those who miss meetings that is worthy of

Barney McBride was initiated into Division 4 at its meeting this week. He division may have on hand.

Will Schnell, of Division 4, can always be depended on to entertain a crowd, as the bazar for the Sisters of the Good in all these terms express. No more can he has a slight-of-hand specialty which

State Secretary James Coleman visited evening. Division 7 this week and made some wise

interesting manner.

are most excellent and keep the members in the best of humor.

President Hennessy will have another trip to Boston. lot at the next meeting.

Tom Langan and Tereuce McHugh are called by their friends the Damon Pythias of the Hibernians, as you very rarely see one of them without the other being close by.

James Kenealey, of Division 4, is one of the most eloquent members of the order in the city. Besides being a good peaker, Jim is well posted on parlia-

pplicants for membership in Division 1 Britain. uesday evening. Appeals for assistance of any kind om divisions outside the State will Rastern States. Last Monday even ceive no consideration here unless they Division 2 of Syracuse held one of thes

ational Board of Directors.

Oue of the largest gatherings held in that William Ludwig, the famous Iriah city for a lang time. The County Board william adversard had of the largest gatherings held in that

ested; for compromising the taxes of rich corporations and enforcing all claims to the last penny against helpless widows; for combining with Republicans to remove Democrats, and for discharging Democrats because they dared to be loyal to their party principles; for discrimination against organized labor and home industry; for his reckless prostitution of the appointing power to the service of his own political purposes, and for false promises of situations in the police and fire departments and other branches of the public service for the purpose of deluding the voters. 





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the County Board Monday evening. Division 1 will initiate three newly ported making good progress.

for his divisior during the past week.

Gillen have been appointed the Finance brother members. John never misses a will prove a valuable addition to the

is very clever.

recommendations, suggested by National President Keating. John Killen was initiated into the order

Secretary Tom Dolan won new laurels

There is no more popular member of the occasion promises to be one of the Divisiou 1 than Charles P. Feeney, Presi-society events of the season. dent of the Board of Councilmen, whose

Joseph Dougherty is one of the best workers admitted to the order for a long ime. He presented the names of three

re accompanied by the approval of the parties at their rooms, which attracted atlonal Board of Directors.

ritone singer and he dof the L wig and a Cath ic secone Comp, will

be made a night of gold piece, gold society badge, rocking Irish song and it sic, the special num, chair, gentleman's hat, half-barrel of bers to be ballads from Moore, Gold- flour and a pair of overalls. After the smith and other Irish poets. The division games there were refreshments galore.

in Louisville will make money thereby. Division 9 of Central Falls, R. I., had five applications for membership at its tion to National President Keating re-

James Barry was accorded a rousing welcome Tuesday evening and received the congratulations of every unember present. His report as Chairman of the Standing Committee was very encourag-John McKeirnan, of Division 4, is con-

willing hand to aid in any project his laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery. Mrs. ed an invitation to the order to designate Julia and Nora Halloran and Tom and one evening as Hibernian night during Ed Halloran. She was a wife and mother

Shepherd. Final action will be taken at be said of any woman. May she rest in the meeting of the County Board Monday peace. The members of Division 1 can not but approve of President Tom Keenan's selection of Mike Tyuan, James Barry, David O'Connell, Charles Feeney and

out for fun. Col. Joe Taylor was among the visitors Tuesday night. His records and assays at Division 4 Wecnesday evening. He made a pleasing talk, inviting tha members to the ball to be given by the Hiber- died Monday, occurred Wednesday Division 4 received five applications nians Knights next month, and telling

Tim J. Sullivan feels elated over the given at Fall River, Mass., on November fine showing made by the Knights in the 3 by Division 2 of that city and the Hi-Rlks' parade, and advocates semi-weekly bernian Guards of Brocton. There will be drills preparatory to the trip to Boston. a street parade by both organizations, and

The committee having in charge the presence Tuesday night was happily coming fair of Division 1 of Providence promise to make it both interesting and successful. The Limerick boys could hold one here with good results. We refer the matter to President Hennessy, Harry Brady, George Shea, Edward Dalton and John Hellon.

very popular with the divisions in the

The heartfelt sympathy of the entire last meeting. The committee on recep- community goes out to at the family residence, 1546 Pope street, last Suuday afternoon. The deceased was forty-five years of age and the wife of Maurice Halloran, one of the most popu-

RECENT DEATHS.

lar Irish-Americans in Louisville. Mrs. Halloran had been ill several weeks, but her death was unexpected. The funeral took place from St. Frances of Rome Tom Kelly, Mike O'Donnell and Pat sidered quite a model Hiberuian by his Father White, who conducted the funeral services, paid a brief but eloquent tribute meeting and is always ready to lend a to the dead woman. The remains were Halloran leaves a husband, Maurice Hal-Chairman Edward O'Brien has extend- loran, and five children, Misses Mamie,

John Gillen, who for many years conducted the leading grocery in Limerick and was one of the best known men in Louisville, died Tuesday at the resiednce by Division 1 this week. The ceremony William M. Higgius for the Literary and Hast St. Catherine street. His funeral Entertainment Committee, Now look occurred Thursday morning from St. Paul's church with a solemn requiem

The funeral of John D. Creagh, who morning from St. Mary Magdalene for membership Wednesday evening. of arrangements being perfected for the church. The deceased was a very popular young man, whose hosts of friends A grand union concert and ball will be sympathize with the bereaved parents in their great loss.

The death of Mrs. David Huff, which occurred Tuesday, caused sincere sorrow to her wide circle of acquaintances. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Boniface's church with solemn requiem mass.

## BLESSING THE STATIONS.

Tomorrow afternoon the impressive ceremony of blessing the new Stations of the Cross at the Church of St. Philip Heri will be conducted by Rev. Father Ackerman. The choir will be greatly As the result of resolutions adopted by Division 1 of Montreal expressing their sympathy with the Boers in the South African war five of the divisions in St. John and vicinity and the Moncton division have drawn up a protest. They also passed resolutions declaring that the order in this province was loyal to Great Britain.

Will Mechan having accepted invitations to render the principal solos. They are two of the most popular Catholic choir singers in this city. The services will begin at three o'clock and will be largely attended. Pather Ackerman is an energetic worker, and the handsome stations are the revidence of his zeal. Division 1 of Montreal expressing their augmented, Mrs. Katie Costigan and Mrs. are another evidence of his zeal.

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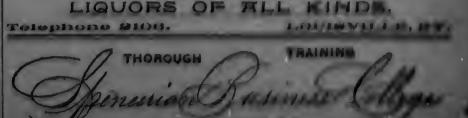
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